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A DELIGHTFUL SCENE.

The Place Where You Put on Your Thinking Cap and Wonder How Such Things Can Be.

Yesterday we enjoyed a stroll through the carpet and furniture departments of the Hillsboro Lumber & Co. Co.

We found there a wonderful and beautiful array of goods, rugs and carpets. And the prices were down where anyone could reach them.

In the furniture department we found an enchanting display. Looking down long vistas of mirrored dressers, carved and polished bed room suits, cheffonières, wardrobes, book cases, china closets, secretaries, side boards, couches, bed lounges, etc., one is bewildered with the luxury of the scene. But the greatest surprise comes when you learn the low prices at which they are selling.

This company is closing out some articles in this line at and below cost. The prices are a marvel and a wonder of cheapness. For the quality offered you couldn't do better any place in the State.

Mattresses, feather pillows, springs, etc., &c., are at your disposal—the finest in quality and right down at your own price.

With every \$25 of cash purchases, a lovely picture beautifully framed is donated to the purchaser.

It is worth traveling many miles just to look through the attractive features of this establishment. And then, the proprietors are always glad to see you. If you buy, it's all right, and if you don't they treat you just as kindly.

By all means, go and see them. Don't miss it.

Head Reunion.

One of the most enjoyable events of recent occurrence was that of the reunion of the Head family on last Thursday, Aug. 13, on the farm now owned by W. H. Head, of Hillsboro, formerly the original Head farm, and near a spring which for almost a century has been a particular favorite in the family. From 9 to 12 o'clock the arrivals from Hillsboro, Bainbridge, Greenfield, Cynthiana, Carmel and the county surrounding were quite numerous, but would have been much more so, had the notices been sent out a few days earlier. However, there were present one hundred or more. At about 12 o'clock, a table was spread with a bountiful supply of everything desirable for the satisfaction of the inner man. After dinner Rev. McNary, with a few appropriate remarks introduced Rev. Ketcham, of Hillsboro, who favored us with some pleasing remarks well suited to the occasion, after which Aaron Head, of Greenfield, was introduced, who furnished the assembly with the historical record of this branch of the Head family for the past century, together with some remarks and comments. Other speeches were made by Rev. Edgar and Grandma McCoppin, at the close of which a motion picture to hold the next reunion at the same place, on Aug. 12, 1897. By motion, Aaron Head was requested to furnish to a county paper of general circulation for publication an account of this, their first reunion.

Wm. Head and wife were of the early pioneers of this county, coming from Kentucky in 1804, and settling on the farm above mentioned, where they lived, raised their family, died and were buried. He answered the call for troops in the war of 1812-'15, taking with him a favorite horse, and bringing him home with him when discharged. He served as Justice of the Peace for many years in Brushcreek township. They had born to them fourteen children, John, Bigger, William M., Edward and Harriett, twins, Bigger 2d, Thomas, Maria, James, Josephus, Allen, Wilson, Joseph and Mary. First Bigger fell into the fire and was burned to death. Harriett fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded so badly that she died in consequence. James was suddenly killed in his youth by the falling of a tree. Josephus died when about four years old. The remaining ten grew to man and womanhood, and many of them to old age. Three of the sons, Allen, Wilson and Thomas, entered the ministry and did successful work in the M. E. Church. They are gone to their reward but three, Mrs. Mary McCoppin, of Hillsboro, aged 69, Mrs. Maria Cooper, of Farmers, Ill., aged 80, and Bigger Head, of Bardolph, Ill., aged 84. They all lived peaceable, honorable Christian lives, and commanded the general respect of all who made their acquaintance. And, we who follow them, point to their lives and characters with pride and assert that history does not know a man by the name of Head whose obligations were not worth their face.

Brick.

For building, paving, chimney and cypress brick, go to Tener & Walker.

Recaptured.

Charlie Emery, whose escape from the Athens Asylum and subsequent escape from the officers of that institution who came here to recapture him, has been related in these columns, was taken by Deputy Sheriff John Williamson, Monday. Emery is apparently sane, and exceptionally bright on every subject but one. He imagines that his father has given to all his brothers the power of reading the minds of other men, and of knowing what others are doing no matter how distant they are. He feels that he too should have been given this power, and felt so hard toward his father that he attacked him and would have done him serious injury, but for the interference of neighbors. This led to his first incarceration in the asylum. A month or so since, he made his escape and came back home. When an officer of the institution came after him he secured a dirk knife and made such a violent demonstration that the officer abandoned the attempt to take him. Emery then disappeared. He now says he went to Ripley, thence to Cincinnati, and from there to Muncie, Ind. From Muncie he returned by way of Lima and Springfield. He had no money and rode and walked and stole rides on freight trains. Deputy Sheriff Williamson learned of Emery's presence at his home near New Market, Monday morning. He had just come in the night before. Williamson at once started for his man. As he neared the place, Emery, who was lying on a sled, in the sun, ran for the house, got into an upstairs room, barricaded the door, and appeared at an upper window, with a large dirk knife. Williamson got a ladder and climbed up close to him. At first Emery was vicious and swore he would die before he would surrender, and announced his purpose of killing Williamson. The latter gave him to understand that he must go with him. There was no alternative. Then he argued the matter with him kindly until Emery handed him the dirk and consented to go. He was taken back to the asylum yesterday.

A Good Man Gone.

Frederick I. Bungarner, a prominent and influential citizen of Paint township, died at his home in Boston, August 15th, after an illness of about three years. He was born September 13, 1829, in Rappahannock county, Virginia, but came with his parents to Highland county, Ohio, in the fall of 1833, and settled in Paint township, and has resided here ever since, except a few years spent in Hillsboro, in order that his family might have better educational facilities.

He was married to Catharine West, December 20, 1848, who, with one son and three daughters survive. One daughter, who became the wife of William Linn, died several years ago. The greater part of his life has been spent on the farm, but his tastes and business instincts and qualifications led him to devote a part of his time to buying and selling and shipping stock, which brought him in contact with the people of his own and adjoining counties. He filled the office of County Commissioner for several years with efficiency.

During his residence in Hillsboro, he engaged for a while in the dry goods business, but, after a time, for reasons best known to himself, he returned to his farm, near the village of Boston, where he has since given his attention almost exclusively to agricultural pursuits. In every occupation or station in life he has been honorable, winning and maintaining the esteem and confidence of the people.

He united with the M. E. Church at the age of 15 years, and from thence forward has been recognized as a true Christian gentleman. And while he was devoted and loyal to the church of his choice, and gave his first and best efforts to promote her interests, he was charitable and liberal toward all the churches. The Sunday School cause also lay near his heart and found in him an efficient superintendent and worker until he passed into the shadow of the sad prolonged affliction that terminated his long and useful career. He was a man of great liberality, sympathy and tenderness. In the support of the church and the Sunday School and other benevolent causes and giving to the needy, he was generous almost to a fault.

He was ardently attached to his family, and never seemed so much delighted as when surrounded by them, and the fondness seemed to be reciprocated by the wife and children, and as they now look forward to the future amid their tears of sorrow, they can sing, "Oh how sweet it will be in that beautiful land."

So free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on our lips and harps in our hands, To meet one another again."

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church, in Boston, near his late residence Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., and the remains were interred in the cemetery near by.

H. C. T. I.

The Teachers of Highland County Holding a Magnificent Institute at the Hillsboro College, this Week.

A Feast of Reason and a Flow of Soul.—It is Good to be There.

A Detailed Account of the Proceedings Thus Far.

The Highland County Teachers' Institute is in session at the College Chapel this week.

It commenced Monday morning with flying colors and enthusiastic cheers. In the absence of President W. A. Rogers the meeting was called to order by W. A. Saylor, Vice President. After a song Supt. Rayman, of the Logan Public Schools, one of the instructors, led the devotional exercises. After another song and a recess Supt. Rayman took up the topic "Physiology and Narcotics." He said the teacher must interest his pupils and awaken enthusiasm. To interest them in the study of the skeleton, procure one for their inspection and then compare the human skeleton, which is an inner skeleton to that of the oyster, which is an outer skeleton. Teach them about the composition of the bones by the experiment familiar, perhaps, to all. Put the bone in acid to remove the mineral part and it can be tied in a knot. Burn out the animal part and examine the mineral left. So with object lessons, even in the district schools, the work can be made more interesting and impressive.

The subject of narcotics was but touched upon, although due stress was laid upon the teachers having sufficient moral courage to teach the effects of stimulants.

After a short recess Miss Burnett, who represents the W. C. T. U., was introduced, and, in a short talk, outlined her work. She is closely allied with the teachers having, been one of the pedagogical train for years. She spoke of the law requiring the teaching of "Physiology and Narcotics," and had a copy of it hung up in the room. Supt. VanCleve, of Troy, and Prof. Jordan, of Chillicothe, the two other instructors, appeared on the scene. They little dreamed that seventy-five teachers would be there to greet them. There have been Institutes where the first morning only two teachers were on hand and the second day eleven straggled in, and in this ratio the members increased until a grand maximum of eighty was reached. It hasn't been decided whether the joke in that case was on the instructors, teachers or county. We are proud of Highland county. She stands in the front rank in educational advantages. Her teachers are wide-awake, energetic workers. We are not surprised that the enrollment reached almost one hundred before the close of the morning session.

Supt. Rayman spoke on "Literature," dwelling upon the benefits of the work laid down for the "Teachers' Reading Circle." He spoke enthusiastically of Shakespeare. His enthusiasm was echoed by the teachers. Those who have read "The House Boat on the Styx" can recall the most ludicrous controversy as to whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote Hamlet. When the decision was left to Raleigh, he astounded the club by saying, "I wrote it myself."

Supt. VanCleve introduced himself and outlined his work. He hoped all had come for a worthy purpose—that of inspiring and being inspired, as the soldier who was really afraid to line up in front of the enemy but who always felt the thrill of courage, like an electric shock, pass through him from his fellow soldiers. With this inspiration he would think the Institute work not in vain. Prof. Jordan, who is well and favorably known to Highland county teachers, spoke especially of the high calling of the teacher. He who did a work that the ravages of time could not destroy, a work that went down the ages into eternity. Is it not well worth the sacrifice that teachers make to see the everlasting results?

Adjourned until 1:30.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The work for the afternoon was prelude by inspiring mandolin music by Messrs. Berg, Hoyt, Penn and Oyler, who were heartily encored. Prof. Jordan took up the subject of "History." He brought out the thought that in providential workings there is always brought forth a man for a crisis, or circumstances are turned away for the want of a man. He dwelt at length upon the northwest territory expedition, led by George Rogers Clarke, a romantic expedition unparalleled in the annals of history, ancient or modern. Instead of a thousand men Clarke found himself at the head of 170, but, after untold hardships he succeeded in taking Kaskaskia and Vincennes. Hamilton, Governor of Canada, recaptured Vincennes and held it with a much larger force than Clarke had. But, he recognized the fact that if Vincennes were not retaken the expedition would be a humiliating failure. He therefore marched through that wild country and retired with victory purchased upon his banner. Vincennes was restored to Virginia. His was one of the great epochs in the history of America. It made it possible for the diplomats Jay, Franklin and Adams, to settle the boundary question.

After a recess, Supt. Rayman took up "Geography." He said "school exists for pupils and not for the teacher." A text book is not essential. Begin without a text book. Teach directions and give pupils practical illustrations. But be careful of wrong impressions. Then teach weights and distances. He said few teachers had accurate conceptions of measurement, illustrating with a "fish story." A lad who had been fishing was telling of his great catch. "Why, one fish was a yard long." "How long is that, Johnny?" "Well, it's just this long," said the lad, stretching both his arms sidewise from the shoulder. 'Tis but a "fish story," but very pertinent.

He dwelt upon the importance of cultivating the power of observing. Little children enjoy bringing to school objects they have observed, and it cultivates a most important faculty. He spoke of the benefit derived from the correlation of history and geography. After a short recess, in which the enrollment reached 151, a thing unparalleled in the annals of County Institutes, Prof. Jordan talked "School Management." The teacher is the gardener and architect of the soul. There are three things to study, self, parent and child. The first thing to do is to develop correct moral qualities in the child, principally by examples. The power of the attraction of heavenly bodies has been computed, but never the power of personal influence. Don't, however, wear a garb of sanctity and make a parade of goodness. Be manly men and womanly women. (Applause.) The first essential is honesty. Be honest in the preparation of a lesson. Don't toady to parents. Be honest.

Supt. VanCleve, true to his Methodist predilection, arose to exhort with an anecdote: A young teacher was conducting a reading lesson in which occurred the following stanza, "Yes, with the quiet dead, baby, They rest shall be, Oh many a weary night, Weary of life and light, Would fain lie down with thee."

Now, one little fellow said, "Teacher, what does wight mean?" "Why, don't you know? A little boy ten years old, old enough to read this lesson well and don't know what wight means. Why, I am astonished. Well, we will let the others tell him. How many can tell Johnny what the little word wight means?" Not a hand was raised. "Well, we'll let the little ones. How many of the children can tell?" Not a hand was raised. "Surely the older ones can tell. Now let me see how many are ready to tell Johnny what that little word of five letters means." By this time the teacher was much flurried. Not a hand was raised. "Well, well, I am astonished," "But, teacher," persisted Johnny, "What does it mean?" After some nervous fidgeting, the teacher didn't say, "I'll let you look that up for tomorrow," but "Children, that is a misprint. The printer should have made it 'white' instead of wight. 'Many little white babies would like to lie down with the little nigger babies.'"

Mr. VanCleve spent the remainder of the time on "Language and Grammar." He announced himself as a tremendous heretic on the subject of Grammar. In the time of Shakespeare grammars were unknown. Ben Johnson commenced one and stopped in disgust. It remained for a good old Philadelphia Quaker, Lindley Murray, to open the Pandora's box and let out the diabolical thing known as Grammar.

He spoke of the origin of language as divine, and said he believed human beings just gave utterance to emotion. All languages with which the English comes in contact leave a trace upon it. Just as the burr sticks to the sheep's back, so traces of all language stick to the English.

Adjourned until Tuesday a. m.

MONDAY EVENING.

The music was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Web, after which Mayor

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Davis welcomed the teachers to Hillsboro with a most royal welcome, which was responded to by Mr. Pulse, of Lynchburg.

Mother Thompson, in behalf of the W. C. T. U., introduced Miss Burnett, who addressed the Institute. She spoke of the evil of tobacco, and said there is but one more deadly poison, prussic acid, than that found in tobacco. Cigarettes were fatal to boys, stunting the mental growth and giving rise to irremediable evils.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Devotional exercises led by Prof. Jordan. Supt. VanCleve spoke of "Reading." He laid much stress upon the importance of the study of reading. One must read not so that people may understand but that they must understand. Arithmetic was put down as the least important although most teachers hold it as the most essential. In business one needs to add, subtract, multiply, and divide. Teachers will not even need to compute interest, for they have no money to lend.

He made distinction between readers and elocutionists, and delivered a scorching tirade against elocutionists. What Mr. VanCleve's grievance is we have been unable to discover. Three things were set forth which are necessary to good reading, naturalness, expression and force.

Prof. Jordan had thought civil government the most important, but after Mr. VanCleve's appeal for reading, Prof. Jordan decided to put civil government second. He paid a glowing tribute to the American government, the best in the world and exhorted all to be AMERICANS. At the conclusion of his address, the audience sang "America" with much spirit. Supt. Rayman took up Physiology. It is well to know all about the skeleton but not necessary to be so technical as the young man who, when asked why he limped said, "I missed my footing and strained my pericosteum." Teach the children about the muscles and illustrate with a small piece of boiled meat or a piece of rope. He spoke of the necessity of judicious exercise.

Arithmetic, by Supt. VanCleve, was the next topic. He maintained that the benefit derived from arithmetic is disciplinary. He said much teaching was stultifying to the pupil. A lad came home the first day, and his mother said, "Well, what did you learn today?" "Oh nothin', I got so tired. A big woman was all day trying to find out about a cat. I finally told her, and I didn't learn anything."

Supt. Rayman waged the necessity of taking the Ohio Teacher's Reading Course. He spoke of the development of thought power in the reading of good literature. Teachers should urge their pupils to read good books.

The afternoon session opened with music by the Quartet, which was vociferously encored.

Prof. Jordan spoke on the difficulties that arose while the colonists were ranging the boundary lines. How wonderful was the skill that Benjamin Franklin displayed as a diplomat in securing the treaty.

Supt. Rayman reviewed the work he had done in Geography and made emphatic the point of correlating history, civil government, and geography.

He made more emphatic what he had said about honesty on the part of the teacher. Honesty in all things. He also spoke of kindness as essential to good management.

Supt. VanCleve closed the session with a talk on language. He traced at some length the changes in the language. At first they were very slow, but like the avalanche, gained in force as time went on.

The evening session opened with a solo by Miss Web, after which Supt. VanCleve delighted the audience with dialect readings.

Ice Cream Festival.

There will be an ice cream festival at the Olive Branch Church, on the Sinking Spring and Gall's Hill pike, on Saturday, August 29th, from 4 pm. to 9:30 pm. Entertainment at 8 pm. Ice cream and cake served on the lawn at usual prices. Let all come.

Rev. O. G. Colegrove preaches August 30th, at 11 am, 2 pm. and 8 pm. Subjects: 1st, Earth; 2d, Hell; 3d, Heaven.

A. F. WILLIAMS.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Fearful and Fatal Crash on the B. & O.

A Marietta dispatch to Sunday's Commercial Tribune give the following details of a disaster which involves parties formerly well known in this city:

Three men were killed, two fatally and one seriously hurt by a wreck at 2:30 o'clock this morning near Torch Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad.

The dead:

William H. Johnson, engineer of freight, Chillicothe, O.

Fred Hoffman, fireman of the freight, Athens, O.

Fred Rumpf, engineer of the flyer, Chillicothe, O.

The injured:

Dick Thompson, fireman of the freight, James Overly, brakeman of the flyer.

A Loveland, O., man, Postal Clerk Organ, was also hurt, but not seriously. An unknown child was slightly cut by flying glass.

Disobedience to orders on the part of the freight crew is said to have caused the accident.

The flyer was sweeping along at a mile a minute, twenty-five minutes late, while the eastbound freight, No. 80, was roaring down Torch Hill. As they swung into a cut the trains met, before either could give warning of the threatened danger. Every car in the freight train was splintered into atoms.

PASSENGER TRAIN NOT DERAILED.

The passenger train was not derailed owing to the fact that it was vestibuled throughout. Wreckage is piled in the cut thirty feet high, and can not be cleared before tomorrow morning. Most of the passengers were asleep and were hurled about the coach by the shock of the collision, but none were seriously injured. The coaches did not even leave the track, and the train was taken back to Belpre at once and the wounded cared for there. The body of Fireman Hoffman was recovered at last, pinned under the engine and crushed almost flat.

Rumpf is badly mangled, but Johnson was not mangled. The wives of the dead men have been rendered almost mad by the shock, and kind friends are with them doing what they can to comfort them.

Mrs. Rumpf was overcome and is in a serious condition. All of the men were well insured, and their families will be provided for.

The freight train was loaded with grain, and this, piled on the track, has to be slowly shoveled away and lifted to the top of the cut, delaying the clearing of the track a great deal. Trainmaster Scoville has undertaken to have the track clear by tomorrow morning.

The accident was caused by the neglect of Engineer W. H. Johnson to stop at Torch Station until No. 1 got past.

Real Estate Transfers.

George M. Fenner to Joseph Siddens and Wm H. Burnett, Union township, 8 acres, 9 poles, \$258.55.

John Chestnut to J. K. Binder, Greenfield, lot, \$1 and other considerations.

Sheriff to William Leaverton, Fayette and Highland counties, 78 acres, 77-100 poles, \$2,756.95.

Benjamin Conard to William A. Harris, Liberty township, 5 acres, \$125.

Burch Grabbill to R. F. Panley, Boston, lot, \$25.

John Berry to Margaret Walker, Lynchburg, lots, quit claims, \$1 and other considerations.

W. C. Hughey to Vedia Boils, Greenfield, lot, \$850.

George H. Dielh to C. Ed Winkle, Mowrystown, lots, \$75.

Alice E. Nelson et al to Mary F. Hillon, Hillsboro, lot, \$300.

Alexander Halestock to John R. Rollins, Penn township, 1/2 of 8 1/2 acres, \$43.16.

Joshua Rollins to John R. Rollins, Penn township, 2-5 acres, \$8.

Josiah Upthegrove, jr. et al to John J. Rollins, Penn township, 1/2 acres, \$17.

Alexander Halestock to John R. Rollins, Penn township, 1/2 of 10 acres, 32 poles, \$10.

Nelson B. Lafferty to Albert L. Thomas, Hillsboro, lot, \$500.

Irene DePoy et al to Luther D. DePoy, Greenfield, 1/2 lot, \$1 and other considerations.

William H. Johnson to Charlotte O. and Susan A. Clouser, Fallsville, lots, \$300.

Margaret E. Landess to Sarah B. Roush, New Market township, 55 acres, \$3,000.

Sarah B. Roush to Margaret E. Landess, Hillsboro, lots, \$3,000.

City Teachers' Examination.

There will be an examination for teachers of the Hillsboro Special School District, Sept. 5, at Walnut Street School building, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

H. C. MINNICH, Clerk.